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## Boy Scout Cyber Chip 5th grade

This award is for Boy Scouts, Tiger Scouts, Wolf Scouts, Bear Scouts, Webelos Scouts. January, 2020 To help keep young people safe online, BSA offers Cyber Chip, which requires scouts to complete online activities. Instead of being ranked, this program has four grade-level departments. Note: All cyber tokens will expire every year. Each scout will have to go to Netsmartz and complete 2 new resources to provide network protection and networking again. Then, with the department leader, Scout can add a new date to a Cyber Chip card or certificate. Grade 1-3 requirements: Read, commit and sign an I-level internet security pledge. (BSA Cyber Chip Blue Card) Watch the video bad netiquette stinks. Watch the video router birthday surprise. Show and tell your family, den leader, den, or pack what you learned. Grade 4-5 requirements: Read, commit and sign an I-level internet security pledge. (BSA Cyber Chip Blue Card) Watch the video password rap and another video of your choice. As an individual or with your den, use Footer Recipes to prove the internet safety rules of your den leader, den, or pack. Discuss standards and practices for the use of allowed electronic devices such as phones and games at meetings and other scouting events. Grade 6-8 requirements: Read and sign a Level II internet security pledge on a BSA Cyber Chip green card. Write and sign a personal agreement with parents or guardians that sets out the rules for using your computer and mobile devices, including what you can download, what you can post, and the consequences of misuse. Watch the video Friend or Fake, along with two additional videos you've selected from this list to see how friends can help each other work safely online. Write must be Private Split Solutions for two kinds of stupid as a person or with your patrol, use the EDGE method to teach internet safety rules, behavior, and netiquette to your troops or other patrol. You are prompted to use any additional material and information that you have investigated. Each patrol member has a role to play and provide part of the lesson. Discuss standards and practices for the use of allowed electronic devices such as phones and games at meetings and other scouting events. Grade 9-12 Requirements: Read and sign a Level II internet security pledge on a BSA Cyber Chip green card. Write and sign a personal agreement with parents or guardians that sets out the rules for using your computer and mobile devices, including what you can download, what and the consequences of misuse. Discuss with your parents the benefits and potential risks that teenagers may experience when using social media. Please provide examples for each. Watch three of these real-life story videos to find out about teenagers. A friend or fake post to be a private split solution for two kinds of stupid as an individual or patrol, use the EDGE method and a student project set to teach internet safety rules, behavior, and netiquette to your troops or other patrol. You are prompted to use any additional material and information that you have investigated. Each patrol member has a role to play and provide part of the lesson. Discuss with your department's manager acceptable standards and practices for the use of allowed electronic devices, such as phones and games, in meetings and other scouting events. Cyber Chip patches and wallet cards can be purchased at your local Scout Shop or ScoutShop.org Page 2 This award is for the Boy Scouts. Scout, who serves as den chief, wears blue/gold den chief braid. If you serve as Webelos den chief, blue/gold/red braids to wear. When den chief earned the Den Chief Service award, the Red/White/Blue den chief award braids could be worn. All stripes are worn on the left shoulder, under the epaulet and at hand. REQUIREMENTS: Serve in the package faithfully 1 all year round. Complete online den chief training (either personally conducted by the council or district). Know the goals of Cub Scouting. Help the Cub Scouts achieve cub scouting purposes. Be an activity assistant in den meetings. Set a good example based on attitude and uniform. Be a friend of the cub scout den. Attend weekly meetings or as often as they meet. Place den in the monthly packing program. Meet as much as necessary with adult members of the den, pack, army, ship, or crew. Complete four of the following projects: Serve as a cub scout special event worker, such as a scout show, bicycle rodeo, etc. to serve as a cub scout day camp or resident camp worker. Advance one rank. Help recruit three new Cub Scouts. Help the three Webelos/Arrow of Light Scouts join the army. Help plan and perform joint package troop activities. Recommend your Scoutmaster, Captain, or Deal Advisor to another Scout, Sea Scout, or The Dealer to be a den chief. Den ChiefWebelos Den Chief Is not in the official form for this award, but you can use the Den Chief Service Record from den chief handbook. Click one vote: Do you like it? Do I hate it? Next Award Boy Scout Awards Individual Awards Major Awards Page Comments: October 14, 2014 - Mickie Hammell heard that the Den boss can only wear a den chief patch, or braid, but not both. Do you know if that's true? Please advise. Thanks! October 16, 2014 - Joe@Mickie the Hammel Awards and The Insignia Guide do not specify any way. I would say yes they can wear both because the patch only that they den chief, ropes help represent whatever den they are more (Wolf and Bear wires are different from webelos ropes). I know, too, after they have completed den Chief Service Award requirements that they wear both over the left shoulder. This award is tricky to get and by some points, I thought it was harder than my Eagle.Oct 19, 2014 – Mickie HammelThank you Joe, Since writing this we found instructions to wear two together den chief executive book. I am glad! Thank you for your help. February 11, 2015 - Rob BarrettCan den chief of the venture crew to earn den chief service award? February 12, 2015 - Scout Paul@Rob - Yes.Jan 18, 2016 - Yvonne NegronKas awards Den's chief award? Pack or army? Thanks! January 18, 2016 - Yvonne NegronAlso, claims to attend weekly meetings, but our den does not match the week, and our boss is not always available. Is this requirement strict? January 30, 2016 - Scout Paul@Yvonne - either one or both can attend a short delivery ceremony. Dan's boss should help in all deck meetings. If they meet less than every week, there is nothing he can do about it. No one should have 100% of visitors, so it's up to the leader to help decide if it meets expectations. It would be good for the scout to be informed and not surprise him after 11 months, telling him that he does not do a good job. May 20, 2016 - Cait I'm trying to find out how many den bosses earn an award each year ??? anyone knows where I can find it? June 11, 2016 - CaraFor a requirement, a staff member day camp, it's good for him to be an assistant in the pack he serves during that time, or should he be the leading staff who organize the event? June 15, 2016 - Scout Paul@Cara - The employee is someone trained by camp staff, not just a scout assist. Cub Scout's special event employee may be a more relaxed interpretation – the den superior is there to perform the necessary function rather than as a participant. November 28, 2016 - Tracelf someone is interested, I created a version of Google documents in the Den Chief Service Record in the link below: goo.gl / HPE1aGif you have a Google Docs account, you can copy this read-only document to your Google Document Drive and edit it from there. Hopefully it helps! April 04, 2018 - Kathleen VeluetaSuodas's chief wire, which is sold by a scout shop, is black, red and gold; not blue, red and gold. Perhaps this has changed since you are posting information at the top of this page. April 04, 2018 - Scouter Paul Contest - Ask a Question - Add ContentThis site is not officially affiliated with America Follow Me boys scouts, scouts earning Cub Scout Cyber Chip, are a requirement for every rank. Created by BSA and Netsmartz, this is a tool to help keep children safe when they're online. Learn About Cub Scout Cyber Chip internet security pledge and how to charge the chip. Cub Scout Cyber Chip is an important tool to help our be safe online. I know that as parents initially through fifth graders, we can assume that topics like cyberbullying, online privacy, and social networking are far from us. But you might be surprised to learn that more than 5 million Facebook users are children under the age of 10, even though the age limit for your account is 13. What about YouTube videos? There are many great videos that kids love, especially minecraft ones, but without supervision, it's easy for Cub Scouts to be exposed to content that we don't want them to watch. And it is estimated that 25% of children have their cell phones in third grade with all the issues that go along with the child and their cell phone. So how do we teach our children the principles of internet safety? In collaboration with NetSmartz®, Boy Scouts of America has developed the Cyber Chip program. As Whittling Chip is designed to teach Cub Scouts pocketknife safety, Cyber Chip is designed to teach them internet security. There are BSA Cyber Chip requirements for children in grades 1-3, grades 4-5, grades 6-8 and classes 9-12. Even if your kids aren't Cub Scouts, you can still take advantage of NetSmartz's awesome programming. Note: Lion rank requirements do not require Cyber Chip. Each level of Cub Scout Cyber Chip includes topics such as cyberbullying, cell phone use, texting, blogging, gaming and identity theft. To earn Cyber Chip, the Cub Scouts sign an online security pledge, watch an age-appropriate online video and share what they learned with their den or den leader. Older scouts do additional activities. Read, commit and sign an I-level internet security pledge. (This is a BSA Cyber Chip blue card.) Watch the video password rap and another video of your choice. As an individual or with your den, use Footer Recipes to prove the internet safety rules of your den leader, den, or pack. Discuss standards and practices for the use of allowed electronic devices such as phones and games at meetings and other scouting events. Cub Scout Cyber Chip ends every year. Our Scouts need to fill 2 new resources from the Netsmartz website to re-commit to network safety and netiquette. The link to Netsmartz goes to the general page, and there is a lot of great information about there. But soon to find the resources the Cub Scouts complete, go to the Netsmartz Kids page. On Scouting's Cyber Chip homepage, you'll find some great ideas on how to put the program into your package. Danger game with information scouts learned sounds so fun! If you play it in your den, you can have a team scout compared to your parents is always a good couple. It's never going to go away from talking about cybersecurity with scouts. Have you had conversations with them about this important Yours in Scouting, Sherry PS Find more Cub Scout Cyber Chip information here! Here!

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